liberal subscriptions being promptly promised.

Minister Plenipotentiary of Mexico, proposing a

convention between the two countries to settle

COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, JULY 704, 1882. THE commercial lusiness of the port during the past week has been considerably enlivened by the arrival of the F. M. S. S. Zealandia from the South which offered shippers the desired opportunity to forward domestic products to the Coast, and the arrivals from Coastwards. of the Almy, Kalakaus, Wentworth, Irwin, Discovery and Meyer, all with cargoes of general merchandise capecially adapted to this trade.

SUGAR-But little movement is noticeable in our staple product at present, very little in store and the arrivals

RICE-The new crop is still coming in in sufficient quantities to supply home consumption and allow a sufficient overplus for shipment to the Coast. In our next issue we will probably be able to present onr readers with the Customs returns for she quarter end. ing June 30th, which are not yet to hand.

ARRIVALS.

COASTWINE. July 1-Schr Mary E Foster, from Kau, Hawaii bgs sugar 2—Johr Mille Morris, from Lanai

2—Setr Prince, from Kau, Hawaii 2—Schr Kaula, from Walanae, with 500 bgs sugar 2—Stmt C R Bishop, from Kauni, with 2000 bgs su-3-schr Lukke-om Pohatki, with 40 cords wood 5—Schr Jennie, from Pupalius, no sugar 5—Schr Wailele from Maliko, with 130 bgs sugar 5—Schr Kaluna from Maliko, with 230 bgs sugar 6—Simr James Makee, AcDonald, from Kanai, with

1800 bgs sugar, \$25 bgs paddy 5-Schr Nettie Merrill, from Labains, Mani, with 500 bgs sugar 7-Sch Ullama, from Hanalei Kausi, with 1200 bgs paddy.
7-Schr Caterina, from Hanalel, Kanal, with was bus 7-Schr Keknulnoh), from Hanalei, Kanal, with 600

2-Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 14 days from San Francisco, with a general cargo of molec 2-P M S S Zealandia, Webber, 12 days from Anck--Haw bk Kalakana, Jenka from san Francisco

Francisco 4—Bgtne W G Irwin, 13 days from San Francisco 7—Am Sear W H Meyer, Howe, 14 days from * 7-Am bktne Discovery, Perriman, 14%. San Fr Leisco.

July 1-Soh-Phy. '-a'-

DEPART sala, for Pepeekeo stannokawat, for Olowalu scmr tikelike, for Mani and Hawati 5-Stmr Iwalani, for Maul, Kona and Ken 5-Stmr C E Bishop, for Kanai 5-Stmr Kilanea Hou, for Kahului, Mani 5—Stmr Mokolii, for Koolau, Oahu 5—Stmr Waimanalo, for Waimanalo, Oahu 5—Schr Kaala, for Waimae, Oahu 5—Schr Gen Siegel, for Watalus, Oahu 5—Schr Waimalu, for Kona, Hawaii 5—Schr Mary Poster, for Punaluu, Hawaii 6-Schr Ka Mot, for Laupahoehoe, Hawaii -Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maul 6—Schr Wallele, for Staliko, Maul 6—Schr Kaluna, for Moloza, Kausi 6—Schr Prince, for Koloz, Kausi 6—Schr Jenny, for Honuajo, Hawaii 7—Sthr James Makee, McDonald, for Kausi 7—Ger bk Anna Pracht, Muller, for Victoria, B C 7—Schr Luka, for Keawaeli, Hawaii,

3-P M S S Zealandia, Webber, for San Francisco

MARINE NOTES. The Zealandia has made one of the fastest trips on re-cord from Sydney to this port. Her actual steaming time has been only a few hours over sixteen days. The bk H W Almy arrived in port Sunday afternoon, 14 days from San Francisco. She brings a full cargo of assorted merchandise. Eight passengers and dates to the last of

The stinr Anjer Head has been allowed to dock in San Francisco, satisfactory evidence baving been produced that the passengers and vessel were clear of contagious disease. Some trouble had arisen regarding the women passengers brought from China and when the matter was cleared up the vessel would sail from there for this port.

The Nautical Buzelle, New York, states that a despatch from Gusyhias says that there will be a line of steamers from that port to Australia on the completion of the So-nors and Atchineon and Topeka railread, connecting with New York, New Oricans, Boston, Gaiveston, Southamp-ton, Liverpool, Hamburg and South America.

IMPORTS From Sydney and Anckland, per S S Zealandis, July 2.—1 cs indee, 1 bale mdse, 1 cs tools, 1 sk cotton seed, 276 sks potatees. 2911 pkgs in transitu for San Francisco. ske potatoes. 2011 pkgs in transitu for San Francisco.
From San Francisco, per Wm. G. Irwin, July 4.—718
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F J Mossman, 31 pkgs milse, G W Macfarlane & Co. 30
** Lovejoy & Co. 37 pkgs, H A Widemann, 5003 posts. T
stor & Co. I es. Chris Gertz, 210 pkgs, Castle & Cooke
** M Phillips & Co. 5 pkgs, E Hoffschlaeger & Co.
** S Grintsum & Co. 254 pkgs, H J Agnew, 97
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cisco, per R A Wentworth, July 3 -1 bx iser, 1150 pkgs, G W Macfarlane & Co. ed Anckland, per 8 S 7.

THE PACIFIC .

THE Government Loan Bill is opposed by | ing as thus designed will be none too large for the | Minister B some few crotchety individuals for whom as materially to reduce its cost would be to spoil nothing that comes from the present occupants of the Ministerial bench can possibly be good. It has, however, the support of the mass of the community, both native and foreign. It is sound in policy, reasonable in its detail, and an absolute in Honolulu. The Committee desire to appeal to PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I. necessity of the times. There are a few people to be found everywhere to whom the promised in town as soon as the difficulty was Idea of going into debt for any purpose made public. But the sum required is rather a whatsover is abhorrent. Fortunately, for considerable one and after the active canvass of the town already made it is not to be expected 1—Schr Panahi, from Ookala, Hawaii
2—Schr Gen Siegel, from Walalus, with 300 bgs sugar
2—Schr Ka Moi, from Laupahowhoe, Hawaii, with everywhere very few in number teered especially if our wealthy planters and land owners hold back from giving assistance. The 2-Stmr Likelike, from Mani and Hawaii, with 1969 and are everywhere looked upon as being been sugar owners hold back from giving assistance. The work is a good one, the proposed institution will just a little cranky. The ordinary proporbe a valuable one, not only for towns people but tion of them to population is certainly not for those visitors and we hope to hear of some one in sixty thousand, so it is rather remarkable that even one is to be found in cisco in the Spanish language, gives an account of this Kingdom. Debt is the correlative of a letter received by the Secretary of State from the credit, and credit is the basis on which that vast supertructure—the commerce of the the exact lines of their mutual frontier from the me What is good for the individual, is good for land marks. This lette-

> benefitted by the transaction. This Kingdom has arrived at a stanhistory when many important *ne experience of are absolutely needed. "" of all other civilized counother countriesmoves that it is prudent under such circumstances not to postpone necessary craft prefer to avoid. She gave a proof of her qual an works until they can, by slow degrees, be from | constructed out of ordinary revenue. Unless some disastrously bad judgment is snown 110 stone, is 73 feet in length, 19 feet in breadth in the objects upon which expenditure is made, the public works of a country are invariably sources of large profit, both to the national exchequer and to every individual member of the community. Such has been the experience of countries which have not hesitated to run heavily into debt for the purpose of constructing public works, especially such works as improve citizens, ith July was given up to holiday makthe means of inter-communication, and ing by everybedy, except those few who never

the nation, and when profitable use of credit | transmitted to Car-

can be made, both lender and borrower are ing the ac-

ence of countries which have spent large sums of borrowed money on the introduc- started forth. They may be said to have given tion of population. We of course allude, the day a good send off. Hardly had the morn-The schooner Calbarien arrived at San Francisco on ically a new country. It is so in the Their antics, howis, and frantic gestures kept tion than that which it possesses. It is so resources which have only of late years Car of Liberty followed appropriately decorated. been made to yield exportable produce to and bearing enthroned the goddess undraped any considerable value. It is so in the pos-Captain Mathew Turner has launched another schooner for the Point Areas trade. She is a nice vessel of 20 feet length by 26 heam and 7% feet depth of hold. Her make is the "Garcia." Captain Turner will new start J. D. Spreckeis' keel yacht on the stocks from which this vessel was launched.—426, June 17th.

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Two fair (?) "sisters" from the sunniest part those who love to wander away periodically.

Two fair (?) "sisters" from the sunniest part those who love to wander away periodically. those who love to wander away periodically from their homes in search of health, of the sunny South, arrayed in costumes whose

> is small and weak, but it is a country with in harmonious discord. It resources to develop, prosperous at present, and with a future before it. Thus it may amongst the former bey He fairly take example from such communities a battle axe calculatoris men as the British colonies, and may borrow, as of blade, to hew dound the as the British colonies, and may borrow, as they have done with like profitable results, they have done with like profitable results, descripts passe the forest to for immigration and public works if prusspace all by at had carried

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tence and foresight are used, and no attempt, jack, who be must proceed land, which contains some amusing his torical theories, and some equally amustwelve times the cession of facts. The nd with a very amhas yet deemed it his loins, and he now aphave been French, and his theory as to

s dagger. He now moved along through orest with the stealthy tread of a cat. He lowed here and there traces of the wild man's his countrymen's claims to a rack. Sometimes he climbed trees to get a wider worth a hundred Algerias i view of the country-and so he traversed the the fact that Protestantism de dense forest with the intelligence of a man, and at sist on the celibacy of the cle the same time with the power and agility of the great ourang-ou-tang. He had lived in the forest like a wild beast when young, and now he was shome in it-and he was naked too like his old of the parties, the wild men and the great apes.

As he penetrated the gloomy forest, he diswas less severed another rag of clothing upon a thorny sush, which he recognized as a shred tern from the country under Briti the clothing of Umba when she had been carried ment chercher labne forcibly through the woods by the wild man. Leksamana observed also that the tracks of the monster who had borne his lover a seay were comparatively fresh, and he had hopes of soon finding the creature's den; but never hoped to find his | tant clergy '). The lover alive. He now approached a thick grove of and families sharpe lofty forest trees. He knew by the silence that | yet, whilst this is prevailed that some great and dangerous creature an ecclesiastical 1 had its lair in this thicket. Usually in all parts of a Sumatran forest there are many noises, caused by the cries of monkeys, deer, wild pigs, par le gout des

and various birds and small animals; but in pasteurs evans some thick part of the farest there will be a great aux colonies d silence, because a tiger, or a great man-monkey after all thre the den there, and he scares away all other edness, three Hawaii, along a rocky have been of small fish and all the England?

ornate, and it will be agreeably relieved on the Hotel-street front by a line portice 22 by 10 feet, with balcony above. It will be seen that the build-

Dr. Damon, a choir of twenty voices of God's poor to manhood and power. purposes for which it is intended, and to alter it so | Chair. Af ost of our best amateur vocalists ymn . My Country 'tis of Thee,'
set to the time honored music of the Anthem of Great Britain. Mr. J. B. hen read the "Declaration of Independ-The Committee were fortunate in securan elocutionist of such high order to read lengthy and solemnly worded document. Castle evidently undertook the task con more and his execution of it left nothing to be esired, a fact which was recognized by a burst of applause from the andience at the close. The choir then sung "The Star Spangled Banner" which was followed by the oration of

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the day delivered by Mr. J. A. Cruzan who chose as his subject "The meaning of the Flag." To-day we turn our eyes eastward. We strive look across the two thousand miles of ocean at separates us from a their contact and separates us from a their contact and separates us from a their contact and the nearly four their creator with certain is a separate of the band announced that portion of the day of the contact and the nearly four their creator with certain is a separate of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the day of the band announced that portion of the band announced that ba Spoke as follows:
MR. MINISTER RESIDENT. YOUR MAJESTY, AND

An angel-guide of love and graces lie;

mist in our eyes becomes a rain!

Around her knees domestic duties meet,

And fire-side pleasures gambol at her feet.

Art thou a man? a patriot? look around:

O, thou shall find, howe'er thy footsteps roam.

That land thy country, and that spot thy home

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swells the bosom and wats the eyes, when

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Pacific, or in Oriental seas, the Stars

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Where shall that land, that spot of earth be

Time morning : There is a land, of every land the pride. Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside President Arthur had Where brighter suns dispense erener light.
And milder moons impandise the night:
A land of beauty error, valor, truth. magress, with a letter recommend eptance of the proposition, that Mexico or thus assured that the United States have no ambition to absorb any more Mexican territory Cime-tutored age, and love-exalted youth. se in its The schooner R. A Wentworth, which arrived in The wandering mariner, whose eye explores, The wealthies isles the most enchanting shore public works port on Monday, was purchased by Mr. Geo. Mac-Views not a realm so bountiful and sir. Nor bresthes the spirit of a purer air account of her sailing qualities. She will go into In every clime the magnet of the sourhe coasting trade, in which her capacity for beatcuched by remembrance trembles to thu, pole ing off a lee shore in case of necessity, will enable her to verture to places which most of our coasting or in this land of Heaven's peculiar race. The heritage of nature's noblest grace. There is a spot of earth supremely blest. ties when entering the harbor yesterday, coming up A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, the channel, although flying light, without one Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside having to tack, a very unusual feat. She register His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride and 813 feet in depth. The forepart of the schooner While in his softened looks benignly blend is like a wedge, and her sailing qualities have been shown by the fact that she beat the Kalakana The sire, the son, the husband, brother, friend, There woman reigns: the mother, daughter, wife coming down, although from want of acquaintance Strew with fresh flowers the narrow way of life: with the Islands her captain made the mistake of | In the clear heaven of her delightful eye

round the island and beat up to port. American Independence Day.

getting to the northward, and so had to go right

At the invitation of our American fellow serve to extend production and commerce. by a salute of cannon, at which signal a proces-

Such also has eminently been the experi- sion of in speaking thus, to what are commonly in speaking thus, to what are commonly town before the squeak of fifes, bang of drams, called "new countries." This country, not- rattle of triangles, and yells of an excited mass withstanding the fact that it has been peo- of spectators announced the starting of the and dyed into it our Democracy and certain and has in it. pled for ages, is, in the sense in which that Mephistophelian managers in inky black, and term is usually made use of, emphatroom it has for a far greater popula- the road clear, and enabled the two gorgeous "field officers" to display their tinsel trappings. chapeaux and chevons, stars and spurs, decorain regard to the development of its natural tions and dignity to the best advantage. The

A strictly nautical man-of-war, of the "Pinasibilities of its future, both as to the capa- froe" class, rolled majestically along, but in bilities of its soil and as to those natural the effort to practically illustrate Captain Ead's attractions which will yet make it one plan for transporting ship across the Isthmus

land. It means and towards and loyalty, with his teeth. back of the ruy the long hair floats standhis hair was very defend but the waist of the change of scene, the wonders of nature, extremely fashionable colors nearly put one's the amenities of a benign clime, the strange and unaccustomed things that are to be

MEMORANDA.

The past of the P M S S Zealandia, from Sydney to Honolinia, via Anckland, webber, Commander—Left Sydney June 18th, 4 p. m., arrived Auckland on the 19th, at 6.20 p. m.; left Auckland 20th at \$1.055 a. m. Weather moderate and fair hard throughout. N. E "Trades" strong. past before history began. It is so also in its comparatively recent colonisation by the enterprising spirits of the youngest branches of the Aryan race.

Hawaii then is in the position to profit by Hawaii then in the profit by Hawaii then is in the position to profit by Hawaii then in the profit by Hawai Hawall then is in the position to prove gamzed on the prayed and jangle as nursed by Laksamana a lifeless carease, the example of other "new countries." It all the time—brayed and jangle crashing through the foliage, till it resounded with a deadly thud on the ground below. followed by representative

(To be continued.) How History is Made. In the Revue des Deux Mondes re-

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cently appeared an article on New Zeawriter thinks, as most of his countryways, which are in this same gloomy forest of per cent never, though his body was still terest to some of our readers, especial were for face no longer looked wild, but had those who listened to the address intelligent expression. He fastened cently delivered by the late Presi ad his waist, to which he attached a of the Hawaiian Mission Children and full of water, and a long kriss, or ciety. It is thus described by a reof the Kevue :- " He traces the de 'pasteurs evangeliques' wl Christianity to the Maoris v ried men. Hence they or selves a good deal "de leu sonelle, and in pursuit complotted with the nr membres du clerge Pro writer (how can you tion among the men point par le defa

PACIFIC COMMMERCIA.L ADVERTISER, JULY 8, 1882. of the rest of the structure, so as to give it a clear height of 20 feet. On the lower floor a reading room, the of thich formed one of the most population and appreciate the public meeting her half filled with tables for the half filled with tables for the public meeting her half filled with tables for the half filled with tables fo height of 30 feet. On the lower floor a readingroom 18 feet by an average of 24 feet, will be approached by a hall 30 feet long and 8 feet wide.
There will also be on this floor a parfor 20 x 13 a
whole of the upper floor of the main building will
be devoted to a lecture-room. The design of the
exterior of the building is handsome without being
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successful and subsequently of a dancingtown that there open its doors to the downa Nation that threw open its doors to the public meeting here.

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Traised her armed hand and struck at the Nation's ally at eleven His Ex. General Comity. Traised her armed hand and struck at the North land life. Each brave soldier from the North land

ter the Royal Bawaman Band use was a Moses caned of God. They went down into that Egypt and they led out four millions of Cod's poor to manhood and power Slavery perished when God's anger was kindled but a little," and America was free, not only in name but in truth. Well wrote Whittier on that glad day :

Clang of bell and roar of gun. Send the tidings up and down. How the belfries rock and reel ! How the great guns peal on peal, Fling the joy from town to town. Now the Stars and Stripes are doubly dear, because they float no longer over a slave. they are in truth a symbol

" For freedom in the name of Him Who came to raise Earth's drooping poor;

separates us from America. Their ble rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And so those men of iron, who came over in the Mayflower, founded "a Church without a Bishop, and a State without a King. For years it was an experiment. The kept 'open house' for high ball, lesson of all history was against its success. and quite a number acceeded to Fifty years ago Webster said, "If we fail, popu- No accidents or disturban and memlar government is impossible," When in 1861, the larid ares of war were reflected on the western heavens, Carlyle, England's cynic, said "A foul chimney is burning itself out over there." Despotism said, "It is the beginning of the end-free government is a failure." Tyrants breathed freer as our Republic tottered to its fall. The down-trodden and oppressed throughout the world, hid their faces in the dust of despair. But one million five hundred thousand citizen-soldiers reached out their hands to stay the tottering temple of liberty. Three hundred thousand Americans offered their lives upon its altar. Free government is no longer an experiment, it is an established fact. And the old flag with stripes dyed a deeper red in the veins of the our patriot dead, floats as the symbol of that

heaven-born truth, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth.' Having spoken of the sentiment and truths symbolized I note in closing the stof the flag. That light strip of buntin to and tro by the wanton wind has i and will. It means a million swor Our eyes are dim-not with the spray of old a million hands. It means p ocean -as we turn away from our longing eastmis-rule and mis-government ward gaze. We look around: wreathed over property-to every Americ countless doorways, floating from flag-staffs and land his temporary home world round, that eve Why does this bit of binting thus touch our and counts no me exiled hearts? Because it is the sign of our every land his Nationality, and because America has stitched rises again who

What is the meaning of the Flag—our Flag?
To me it means three things. First, a sentiment: Second, the symbol of certain truths: im: and Third, it is a power. First, the sentiment or patriotic feeling which creates the flag, and which the sight of it strs in our hearts. Who smoke. of comxas, from antains to

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s on old " Liberty Bell," cly by an that hot day, the and the old man fell asleep at there was the sound of quick sirway; the hand of his little ed the old man's shoulder, and ice, quivering with enthusiasm, ing! Ring! They've agned it ! !? ad strokes on old "Liberty Bell," dd that fifty-five men " who knew " and " dared maintain them, ' had first military and naval power of the They did it at the risk of their lives. nan who signed that scroll committed reason—and they knew it !—(Applause.)

name was signed, when the 4rst through the little

48 feet, and having its floor 8 feet lower than that had been floored and subsequently of a dancingof the first of the structure, so as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the room 18 feet by an are public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. So as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. So as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. So as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. So as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. So as to give it a clear public mesting har half filled with tables for the structure. of bones and the usual accompanying noises Islanders, Turks, etc., assisting in lightening the tables of their londs; some probably wishing that America had several "Independence days. The thinning out of the attendance on the table proved that "inner man" had been satisfied, and recourse was then had to the dancing platform where all so inclined were enabled to trip the "light fantastic" to the music of Professor

Berger's band, Mr. Ellis, the floor manager, and Mr. C. N. Arnold who also assisted, deserve credit for their attention to the comforts and pleasure of dancing people, they being indefatigable in their endeavors to have everybody understand that the amusement offered was for the iree enjoyment of all nationalities. At an interval between the dance Miss Ida Mott Smith, daughter of Hon. J. Mott Smith, and Miss Zoe Atkinson, daughter of A. T. Atkinson. Esq., favored the assemblage with the Spanish dance La Cachucha, in a manner which induced well-deserved applause. For the younger members of the great nation represented, flying chairs, swings, football, and other games had been provided, and the constant shouts of laughter from the portion of the grounds occupied by them was a sufficient indication that

The stars and stripes is also a symbol of equality. Listen to those grand words once words once in the children were enjoying themselves highly more:

"We hold those truths to be self evi-We hold these truths to be self evi-

> at adjourned to ican picnic." His Excellency Attorney-General of the Kinose in residence is in close proxima ball, red on the grounds duri-llency the behaving in a very orde members of Tr. Government

The day's festiviting presented to a most appropriation. At 8 o'clock given at the new Non open, and in invitations to attahered about two and accepted byce floor had been bers of the Re parquet, and the Premier and as made available for the Diplo. The hall was neatly officials. ags and banners (the tag only being much rea pleasant appearance. led for the first quadrille, taking as his partner Mrs. the American Minister. the Princess Likelike being th Mons, Feer, the French s. Wodehouse, H.B.M. Com-Wodehouse and Madame Feer Some fifty other couples were ets around the hall, and all pre-

asing and enlivening scene. The of dances consisted of waltzes, drilles, &c., 17 in number, which were ith unabating vigor by the couples intil the schottische, "When my ship " (the 8th number) when an invitation e committee was extended to all to inin the following menu, gotten up by Hart ers, the well-known caterers, and which cted credit on their abilities :-

Boned turkey with aspic jelly.
Fillet of fowl a la Parizienne.
Cold duck; roast turkey; cold veal.
Tongue in slices, garnished with aspic jelly.
Sardines; spiced beef; Bologna sausage.
Kartoffel salads; lobster salad; shrimp salad.
Peach melingue; floating island; blancmange.
Assorted candies; fruit cakes; assorted cakes.
Wine felly; pineapple felly. Wine jelly : pineapple jelly. Ice cream. Fruit. Tea; coffee; lemonade.

The music from Professor Berger's band called the attention of dancers again to the dance floor, where the concluding numbers of the programme were proceeded with and continued until the finale galop was reached. Then the merry dancers dispersed, bearing in their in memories the satisfaction of having ably assisted in the festivities connected with the 106th birthday of American Independence.

New Advertisements.

WATER NOTICE!

OFFICE SUPT. WATER WORKS, Honaiulu, July 3d, 1882. ALL PANCES HAVING WATER PRIVATE BENEFIT OF SEMI-annually in advance at the Office of Superintendent of Water Works. Lot of Nonaton atreet, then the First Day of Manuary and July of Each Year C. B. Wilson, Approved.

SIMON K. KAAI, Sapt. Minister of the Interior.

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